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...ather conditions take ...st of most any situation. ...ometimes we gather ...d in the shade and ...ge figures on how hot it ...ll be come fall and early ...d and we check as to the ...t frost. The first one ...ey can be met only ...first one to report flakes ...ow. I do not indulge in ...ecast, for it is wise to ...hings as they come, but ...I had my rathers I'd take ...whatever first prepares ...ripe ...ches over the fellow first ...ing frost. This week we ...y taste of colder weather. ...ight chilly on Martha ...at seven a.m. Monday, ...to be exact. In ...ory that would be a mild ...day but in October it is ...h yes, and yesterday ...ing there were reports of ...flurries. "I saw some ...on the trees coming ...ch Evergreen," said one ...and another added that ...ving east from Bedford ...now on'em. There is a ...where you pass from ...heat to something ...h housewarming. In mod- ...bing you merely set a ...mate; in my day we had ...off from scratch every ...ing. But we thrived on it ...the farmers had to put on ...to milk a cow by the ...n early light. An extra ...hot coffee helps, a warm ...or preserves body heat ...don't just sit there, stir ...and get some work done.

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...that thrilling football ...ACHS swept over ...ton, but college games ...right as cold sorghum ...Virginia over VPI by ...point, Miami over West ...gia by one point, Dart- ...ed over Boston College by ...point, Appalachian State ...East Carolina by two ...n, Clemson over Duke by ...n, Air Force over Navy by ...etc. Not so for good ole ...ery Rock 41 to 3. What ...happened? See a football ...game!

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...side pad items: Mark ...gston, six foot two, of ...omattox is out for the ...mbury College basketball ...n ... there will be an ...ction November 5 and on the ...will be a proposed ...tutional amendment to ...state aid to approved ...ate colleges. Think I will ...Yes ..... a friend re- ...d seeing a quail calmly ...ing across Ethel street, ...omattox ..... Was that ...n Rufus? In the mail got a ...y of The St. Petersburg, ...orida Times .... a Monday ...e which is a slim day, only ...pages! Gee, the St. Pete ...n has accomodations to take ...of 160,000 tourists. And ...Sarasota area has 9,453 units ...motels and hotels, Manatee ...has 1,347 units and Pasco 1,294. ...Florida, anyone?

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...It has already started ....raking. Mostly I have a few ...and leaf raking is no ...problem but all over it is a big ...chore. How often, and what ...to do with them, to burn, to ...which, to haul'em away in bags. ...are disciples of every ...viewpoint, but the point is ...it is always something ...needing to be attended to.

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A local church has a "birthday list" on its monthly ...news bulletin. Worth keeping ...and using, for it is nice to know ...that someone cares! In youth ...we are so proud to be 6, 16, 18, ...and later on, say after sixty ...we are proud of each added ...year but I've never known ...anyone so proud to be ...remembered on any anniversa- ...ry.

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Welcome to all the new folks ...in Appomattox. We are a ...growing Town and invite you ...to join the team! Read The ...Times Virginian every issue ...and keep in the swing. Thanks ...for reading and seeya next ...week.

Chamber of Commerce Officers

The Appomattox Chamber of Commerce elected new officers at its meeting last week. From left, J. Franklin Vaughan, outgoing president, C. T. Moses, Jr., newly elected Vice President, Tommy Mathews, President, and Mrs. June Chenault, Secretary. Jim Pugh was elected treasurer.

Forest Management Program Initiated in Appomattox County

West Virginia Paper and Pulp Company (Westvaco) has extended its Cooperative Forest Management Assistance Program into Appomattox County.

The program has been in operated in Westvaco since 1956, and is designed to assist private landowners in regeneration of forests and increased production of raw material for use in the fiber industry.

There is no charge to the landowner by Westvaco. The only commitment to the company is that it be given the option of first refusal on marketable land or timber stands which it has helped manage.

Andy Dreszer is Westvaco's Cooperative Forest Management (CFM) representative in Appomattox County. Dreszer has spent the past week cruising a 308 acre tract near Pamplin, the property of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wallis.

"What we do," says Dreszer, "is take an actual site survey of the exisiting timber, take core samples and check the timber for disease or beetle infestation. We then make a recommendation to the owner as to the best disposition of the current stand. Whether to cut the stand, thin it or start reforestation at the present time."

CFM representatives provides a multitude of services to the landowner. They estimate timber volume, assist in sale of timber, recommends contractors for performing sivicultural practices, inspect and verify work done by contractors, inspect timber cutting operations and certify qualified forests as tree farms.

Included in the CFM program is a matching seedling offer for reforestation tree planting at cost through local contractors and state agencies, or the company's timberlands division and dissimination of current information regarding government assistance in forestry developement.

Dreszer emphasizes that Westvaco is also concerned with a well managed ecology system. We know that landowners are concerned with wildlife and forest beauty," says Dreszer, "therefore, we will assist in controlling erosion by wind and water and provide seedlings which will sustain wildlife in the forest area."

Dreszer continues, "When the company exercises its right of refusal, we will pay the asking price or match the best offer the landowner has received. We are interested in doing business in Appomattox County, not trying to fleece someone."

Westvaco says there management program will help the landowner, the community and the company. A managed forest give the landowner a better return on his investment, the community receives revenue from taxes and more jobs are available and the company buys the timber it needs to meet the growing needs of the American society.

Any area landowner who is interested in the program should contact Dreszer at the Lynchburg Westvaco Woodyard or at his residence in Appomattox by phoning 352-8626.

Andy Dreszer

Rock Group To Entertain Here Saturday

Sons of Thunder, a religious rock singing group, will present a concert and light show at the Appomattox County High School Auditorium Saturday at 8: p.m.

The show is sponsored by the youth of Memorial United Methodist Church. Tickets are available in advance for $1.50 or at the door for $2.00.

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LC Hosts Trick Drill Competition

A sharp "about-face", a smart salute and announcement of contestant's readiness to perform will set the pace of the second Annual Eastern Trick Drill Rifle Competition on Nov. 2, 1974 at 9 a.m., Wake Field House, Lynchburg College.

Sponsored by the Timbrook Junior Woman's Club, participants in the event are students representing bands and R.O.T.C. units from high schools and military academys throughout Virignia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee and surrounding states.

Performers will compete for recognition and honors for their respective school as well as individual achievement. Students will via for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies using replica or authentic rifles to perform the military and precision movements of their routines.

Current trends of high school bands are towards the pattern of Drum and Bugle Corps with the incorporation of trick rifle performance as part of their programs. This activity involves intensive practice to achieve the precision necessary

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Education, Housing Top Process Problem Listing

Quality education and adequate housing were cited as the region's most critical problems by approximately 100 citizens representing the counties of Amherst, Appomattox, Bedford and Campbell and the cities of Bedford and Lynchburg.

The citizens met in Blacksburg, Va., for a two-day conference in which needs and priorities of the region were discussed as part of **Central Virginia Tomorrow - A Partnership Process.**

Other major issues identified as the conference included employment; law enforcement particularly including drug abuse, control; good human relations; improved health care services; development and implementation of a regional land use plan; improved communications between citizens, business and government; citizen recognition of regional problems; and a development of a comprehensive social services delivery system.

Appomattox County citizens will have the opportunity to discuss these problems or others they feel are important at a jurisdictional workshop to be held in the near future.

Through the workshops citizens can voice their ideas and become involved in planning for the future of Central Virginia.

Delegates to the **Central Virginia Tomorrow** Conference heard reports dealing with economics, human resources, government, and physical development.

In the areas of education and housing, delegates learned that only 38.6 percent of the population over 25 years of age in Central Virginia are high school graduates and that 60 percent of the Blacks over age 25 have never attended high school.

Reports also indicated that due to rising construction costs only 20% of the families in Central Virginia can afford a new home which leaves the remainder of the population to compete for available used housing or mobile homes.

With statistics such as these as background, participants at the **Central Virginia Tomorrow** Conference were divided into small groups and given the task of determining the region's top five priorities or critical issues.

Once the five major issues were selected by each group the lists were compiled as a whole and participants then voted for ten major priorities.

E. R. Harris, Jr., President of Fidelity American Bankshares, served as Chairman of the two-day conference and told participants, "This conference is not the end but rather the beginning of an exciting process.

"Be prepared for the fact that because we are doing something new there will be negative response," Harris said. "You must go home and talk about the process," he continued.

In addition to the selection of needs and priorities, an overwhelming majority of the individuals present at the **Central Virginia Tomorrow** Conference pledged themselves personally for the equality of employment and promotion practices for all citizens in Central Virginia.

With this action, the first step in good human relations between racial elements while planning for the District's future was taken.

With the conclusion of the conference the next step in the **Partnership Process** is the five jurisdictional workshops. With the information from the conference and additional input by citizens from the workshops, a seminar will be held Nov. 20, to begin forming strategies to soive the major issues.

Central Virginia Tomorrow was developed through the combined efforts of the Consortium of College, and Sweet Briar College), the Greater Lynchburg Chamber of Commerce, the City of Lynchburg, and the Central Virginia Planning District Commission.

College Tests Slated Saturday

Juniors at Appomattox County High School will have the opportunity to join over 1 million over students around the world in taking the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) as an important step in making college plans.

The test, to be given here Saturday, October 26, is designed to measure verbal and mathematical abilities that are important in doing college work. The PSAT/NMSQT is cosponsored by the College Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

In addition to helping students find out more about themselves and their abilities, the PSAT/NMSQT can lead to other opportunities such as:

- - entering the competition for **scholarships** administered by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.
- - participating in the College Board's Student Search Service (SSS) so they can get information from colleges that may be looking for students like them.

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Kidney Transplant Patient Back Home

George Morgan, a 10 year old resident of Evergreen can ride a bicycle, play hide and seek with his brothers and sisters and can play baseball.

While this may not seem much of an accomplishment for most 10 year olds, George and his family are thankful that the youngster is finally able to participate in these activities.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Morgan, George just returned home from the University of Virginia Medical Center where he underwent a kidney transplant in late August.

The family discovered in 1969 that George had a kidney ailment, and after nearly five years of enforced inactivity and 42 operations his mother donated one of her kidneys to the youth.

Mrs. Helen Morgan, George's grandmother, says, "He has done very well since the transplant. He still has to go back to see the doctor once a week, but the doctors think that will stop soon and he will be able to lead 'an entirely normal life."

The youngster is fighting a leg infection, the only side effect from the transplant, but is on a normal diet and participates in most activities a child of ten would normally be active in.

George says, "My grandma tells me I play too rough, but mostly I just play baseball or hide and seek with my brothers and sisters. I ride the big wheel and the bicycle some too."

George is keeping up with his school work by studying at home, but will be able to return to school next year if there are no complications.

Getting Back To Normal

George Morgan, right, is returning to normal life style after undergoing kidney transplant at University of Virginia Medical Center last August. With George is Mrs. Helen Morgan, the youth's grandmother.

Holiday

Monday, October 28, will be observed as a holiday at all postal installations.

There will be no window service at the Appomattox and Pamplin Post Offices and no delivery on the rural routes. No mail will be received or dispatched at Pamplin, but there will be one trip by Star Route from Lynchburg to Appomattox. Mail will be received at 6 a.m. and distributed to town boxes. The only dispatch of the day will be made at 9 a.m. Special delivery mail will be delivered within the town delivery limits. (one mile).

Lions Club Ladies Night Set Tonight

The Appomattox Lions Club will have its annual Ladies Night and Charter Night meeting at 6:45 tonight in the Appomattox County High School cafeteria.

Nearly a dozen Old Monarchs will be recognized at the charter meeting as charter members Watt Abbitt and Clyde O'Brien will be in attendance. Club members and guests will be entertained by a program presented by the county 4-H Clubs.

Town Council Rushes Through Light Agenda

The Appomattox Town Council rushed through a light agenda at its monthly meeting Monday night.

Council approved a parking plan submitted by Town Manager W. S. Slagle for the newly paved parking lot ajacent to the old Norfolk and Western Railroad Depot. The parking lot will be lined with 10 spaces, five perpendicular to the depot building and five perpendicular to the extension office. Unrestricted parking will be allowed in all ten spaces.

Council also voted to have the County Planning Commission review the town ordinance on filing plats of subdivisions. The move was made in effort to insure that both the county and town will have the same filing requirements.

In the interest of economy, the council approved a request from the school board which allow Virginia Electric and Power Company to continue billing the town for electricity used in the schools. With the rate increase being asked for by Vepco, the school board would have to pay at the new rate if they received separate billings this year.

Council members, Mayor H. B. Pack, Robert Hubbard, MarvinHouse Jr., Ronald Spiggie, T. E. Conner and Berkley Gull discussed several minor maintenance and operational problems with Slagle prior to adjournment.

Voting Machines Installed

Registered voters in Pamplin Precinct and in Stonewall Precinct will be using the automatic voting machines in the November 5th General Election for the first time this year.

On Saturday, October 26th, from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. the automatic voting machines will be set up at these two precincts and someone will be available to help show voters how to use the voting machine. **All registered voters in Pamplin Precinct and in Stonewall Precinct are urged to stop by and learn to operate the new voting machine.**

It is a simple thing but should be "tried" prior to the actual voting day if at all possible.

In the November 5th election, registered voters in Pamplin precinct will be voting at the NEW Pamplin Fire House and the registered voters in Stonewall precinct will still vote at the old Stonewall School building.

New Erosion Ordinance Required By Virginia

Before July 1, 1975 every locality in Virginia is required to develop or adopt a state approved erosion and sediment control ordinance. The state's Erosion and Sediment Control Law requires controls for any subdivision or commercial construction that will disturb more than 10,000 square feet, about one quarter of an acre.

This law will attempt to control accelerated erosion created by concentrated residential and commercial development which is about half of the state's erosion problem. The other half is from agricultural land where erosion occurs at a slow rate and over a much larger area.

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Learning Through Listening

Mrs. Margaret Glover, left, shows avid listeners pictures in book as she reads to pre-school youngsters during Story Book Hour at the Appomattox County Library. Showing that they learn through listening are, from left, Rodney Cheatham, Denny Drinkard, Jill Hudson, Tim Cheatham, Timmy Drinkard and Michael Williams.